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ASI sponsored speakers

Rodda blasts propositions

DAN DUBOIS
staff writer

"Democracy can get to the point where it becomes mobocracy," Senator Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento, warned a small gathering of noontime students on the CSUS Library Quad last Friday.

"Do you think there is a tendency to overuse the initiative process?" Rodda asked. "I think we should make the initiative more difficult to use. People often don't understand what they're signing."

Rodda said Paul Gann's Proposition 4, which would restrict the government from spending more than increases in population and inflation justify, is something we can live with.



SENATOR RODDA
initiative misused

However, another initiative, which he labeled "Jarvis Two," is a different matter entirely, according to Rodda.

Rodda, a legislator for more than 20 years who was brought to campus by Associated Students as part of Green and Gold Days, said, "Howard Jarvis is a citizen leader who, in my opinion, has no credibility. If "Jarvis Two" qualifies and is on the ballot it will affect you.

"I would say the result would be tuition. I'm not doing it, John Q. Citizen, who voted for Proposition 13 is. So you had better register and you had better vote."

Rodda, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, charged that Jarvis uses ballpark figures and broad generalizations to confuse the voters.

"A ballpark figure," Rodda said, "is a figure which is so general that nobody can contradict it."

On another subject, Rodda said the alienation of youth is the result of rapid changes in social, political and religious institutions.

"We had better start being more positive about our society," Rodda warned.

"The media is not interested in substantive issues. They want personal attacks," Rodda said.

In addition to Jarvis and the news media, several other groups and individuals were the recipients of criticism from Rodda.

"The elimination of the sales tax is supported by the Libertarian

Continued on page 6

Greene also anti - tuition

SHAWN BATES
staff writer

"I am opposed to tuition at any level," Assemblyman Leroy Greene told a small Library Quad crowd Thursday. "The more money that is charged means fewer students in school. This university is the place to pick up the tools of living."

Assemblyman Greene, who was brought to campus by ASI, was Thursday's speaker as part of Green and Gold Days. Speaking for about an hour in the Library Quad, Greene was competing with frisbee throwers and clubs attempting to recruit members.

Greene has held a seat in the Assembly for 17 years. During that time he has become well known for his support of education. Currently he is serving as chair of the Assembly Education Committee.

"I think Proposition 13 was a real mistake," he said. "The effects haven't really been felt yet. I was violently opposed to the bill. Now I suppose my stand will hurt me at the polls."

One of the most emotional issues of the year was the student housing bill, AB-224. This bill provides for more off - campus housing and prohibits discrimination of students in housing that already exists. Greene spoke against the bill which is pending on



ASSEMBLYMAN GREENE
adamantly opposes tuition

the Assembly floor waiting for the next session.

"I think what the student needs is more on - campus housing. This is where the trouble is. I couldn't vote for a bill that would give the owners of apartments and housing no choice of who they rented to. Face it, a student is a poor risk. Chances are that he will be transitory. The owner wants an investment."

During question and answer "I guess I really don't know enough about nuclear power," he told one student. "Before I take a definite

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ASI Senate fund is missing $300

DAN DUBOIS
staff writer

At last Thursday's Associated Students, Inc. Senate meeting, Chair Brian Welch announced that the Legislative Account, which is used to pay senators' stipends, is missing $300.

Arts and Sciences Senator Troy Powers said the shortage may be the result of two senatorial positions being created after the budget was approved.

Welch said, "If the apportionment was the problem, $400 would be missing instead of $300."

"I would like to see an investigation into this," Arts and Sciences Senator Karen Demartini said. "If it was budgeted in, I'd like to know where the $300 went."

Wally Etterbeek, faculty advisor to the Senate, said, "Could we get an accounting of this? There's no rush on it."

In calling for an investigation, Welch explained that he thought the missing money was a result of a 10-month stipend being budgeted in for his position when it should have been for 12 months. A stipend is the financial compensation the senators receive for their time.

In other business, in attempt to control the money better than last year, the Senate approved budgetary guidelines, which were discussed and tabled Sept. 13. The number of guidelines was reduced from six to seven.

The eliminated guideline would have given the CSUS president final approval of all allocations from contingency and - or general reserve funds. Under the approved guidelines, the president's signature is necessary only to allocate 40 percent of the contingency in one semester.

After a couple of violations of ASI Statue 340, establishing the Activities Finance Council, ASI President Joe Gibson got the Senate's approval of five appointments to the Activities Finance Council with very little controversy.

AFC was established last spring to fund special activities and events, i.e. Black History Week, that the Program Allocation Board has been picking up in the past.

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Mayor, City Council election today

SHAUNA PLEAS
staff writer

The race for the Sacramento mayorship and City Council positions in Districts 2, 4, 6 and 8 will be decided by city voters in today's municipal election.

Sacramento Mayor Phil Isenberg is seeking re - election. As mayor, Isenberg has tried to take rational steps to conserve and find new sources of energy, to tackle the persistent problem of unemployment among the young and seek to end the polarization of races and issues.

For the District city council seat, the candidates are Blaine H. Fisher, Charles E. Bradley and George Baker Gorham. A real estate broker and current vice mayor, Fisher wishes as councilman to avoid committments to vested interests, improve the roads and park system, increase police protection and eliminate unnecessary frills that place too heavy a burden on the taxpayer.

At present, Bradley is a job agent with the State of California in the Employment Development Department. As councilman, he plans to address such issues as housing for low and moderate income families, establishment of a Job Skills Center in District 2, use of revenue sharing funds for human services, improved services such as street cleaning and drainage refuge collection and animal control, improved senior citizens' services and promoting policies that improve mass transit.

Further, he plans to push for grade crossing at the railroad intersections at Arcade and Arden Way, suggest improvements in highway safety such as widening Arcade and El Camino Avenue, increase the financial accessibility of public facilities, provide equitable utilization of scarce tax dollars, support the placing of a police substation in District 2 in order to increase response time and support National Health Insurance.

Gorham, owner and operator of the Gorham Excavating Company, plans to support full and fair basic life services and care programs for senior citizens, be concerned with educational and employment standards and opportunities in District 2 and demand close scrutiny with fuel and energy limitations.

He will center his attention on such problems as sewage, solid waste, and garden refuse disposal, transportation related to high - density construction patterns, and marginal employment and urban redevelopment.

Current District 4 council member Anne Rudin is running unopposed. Rudin plans to continue to improve deteriorating sections of the city and to vote for protection of health and safety standards.

Lloyd G. Connelly is running for re - election as District 6 councilman. Connelly wishes to ensure the district its fair share of city services, such as park improvements, police protection and animal control.

Fire candidates on the District 8 ballot are seeking council membership — Lynn Robie, Lou Loera, Samuel C. Pannell, Robert P. Vellanoweth and Patrick Brendan Donovan.

Robie, a nurse and Parks and Recreation Commissioner, wants to help establish a community center in the Meadowview area providing employment, social and tutoring services.

Vellanoweth, Civil Rights Director with the state Department of

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Waiting on judges

Tough bicycle regulations

C. L. RICHARDS
managing editor

In an attempt to control the current bicycle traffic and parking problems, the CSUS Administration has composed a stringent set of bicycle regulations for the campus.

The regulations, which require bicycle licensing and govern where bikes can be parked, have been approved by a 14 - member campus committee and bear CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns' signature. Although they were to take effect on Sept. 1, the new rules are awaiting approval of the Sacramento Municipal Judges' Committee.

Director of Public Safety Donald Yelverton said he expects the regulations to be returned to the University "soon" and implemented within a couple of weeks thereafter.

"The clerk told me that 'nobody hurries the judges,' " CSUS Parking Administrator Jim Leese told the **Hornet** when asked how long before the regulations would go into effect.

Also, once the bicycle regulations are implemented, Yelverton will "put officers out on bicycles," similar to UC Davis, to enforce the code. "But first, we do have to come up with a bicycle."

"All bicycles used, propelled, stored, parked or operated on the University shall be registered with the State of California or a local law enforcement agency and shall have attached to them a valid license issued by or on behalf of said agency," Section 1.01 of the code reads. "Proof of ownership will be required to register and license a bicycle."

According to the regulations, Public Safety Officers "are hereby authorized to impound unlicensed bicycles" and place them in storage. Owners may recover their impounded bikes at the Public Safety Department, formerly University Police, after proving ownership and paying the $2 impounding fee.

Also, "no bicycle shall be chained or otherwise locked or attached to any handrail, tree, shrubbery, door, sign post, lamp, telephone pole, lamp post or other

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Photo by Gary Reyes

New bicycle regulations governing parking, riding and licensing will be instituted on campus as soon as the Sacramento County Muncipal Judges Committee approves them.

Analysis

ASI's Joe Gibson: 'cleaning up mess Peter left'



"I . . . saw people who were looking out for themselves, not for the good of the students," said Joe Gibson.

JAN HAAG
editor

Joe Gibson — Associated Students, Inc. President.

W. Lloyd Johns — California State University, Sacramento President.

The two have a lot more in common than simply their titles.

Both entered their presidencies with the shadow of former administrations' bad reputations over their heads. Both realize the need to turn public opinion around and prove that CSUS is a school worth attending.

The difference is that Johns has already had a successful year behind him in which he's gone to great lengths to prove to the community that CSUS is not the same university former President James G. Bond reigned over for six years, creating turmoil between the faculty and the administration.

Joe Gibson, on the other hand, is a 21 - year - old senior, attempting a double major in organizational communications and government, who is still contending with the aftereffects of former ASI President Peter Young's "uncaring" attitude toward the student body.

"I feel that I'm still cleaning up the mess Peter left," Gibson told the **Hornet**. "I have to say to people, 'Peter is somebody who's gone now.' But I ran (for president) in the first place because I complained so much, I was on the periphery of things and saw people who were looking out for themselves, not for the good of the students."

Gibson, who has worked for the California State Student Association's lobbying office, the State Department of Education in child care, the CSUS Foundation Board and CSUS' Committee for Advancement, Retention, Tenure and Promotion, feels he has "a good handle on the politics of this campus."

"There's always a natural antagonism between the faculty and administration and I think Lloyd Johns has done a really good job of settling the problems we've had in the past," Gibson said.

"Students provide the balance around here. We have to yield at times to the experience and education of the faculty and administration, but oft times I find we're as bright or brighter on a given subject than they are."

Gibson feels strongly that students should sit on faculty and administration boards because "I look at students in the university as the consumers and the faculty and administration as the vendors and they have to understand that they're here because we're here.

"Voting members on boards such as the faculty personnel committee should exist, but one problem is that students can't view personnel files and I think that's ridiculous. We're responsible people — to say that we're not adult enough to respect the confidentiality of records is ridiculous."

Gibson sees ASI as having the potential to provide "more than it has in the past to students."

"I think the Associated Students provides three things — services to the students, in the form of the Mountain Wolf Co - op, the Bike Shop, the Children's Center; activities like Black History Week, Cinco de Mayo and other cultural events; and representation on a statewide level."

Continued on page 7

Perspective

Comment(!)

Support for football team lagging

The CSUS football team is receiving enormous support this season from the administration, the athletic department, the sports information staff, the marching band, the cheerleaders and . . . who'd I forget? Oh yeah, the fans — a handful of fervent, half - crazed Hornet diehards easily spotted in a sea of limp bodies in the bleachers at CSUS football games bellowing words of encouragement to the players on the field.

Face it, spirit at this 21,000 - student strong university is looous . . . well, let's just say it needs to be 95 percent better.

The 3,000 - plus spectators who packed the Hornet sideline against U.S. international earlier this month hardly made enough noise to scare a squirrel, let alone fire up the team. Sure, there were mild eruptions of hoopla, but nothing that resembled a good, consistent backing from the fans.

The excuse that college students are too mature and sophisticated to yell their heads off at football games is nonsense. On the contrary, collegiate athletic crowds are generally noted as the most energetic and intense of all crowds.

Don't be hesitant to show your lively emotions because of so - called fans who squawk at spirited rooters. The supporter who's cheering and jumping up and down in the stands looks no more ridiculous, or should I say less ridiculous, then the guy with beer stains on his pants and a finger up his nose.

So swallow your dumb pride for a couple of hours and, pardon the expression, let it all hang out. Let the Hornets know (loudly) that you're as starved for a victory as they are. You don't have to be a psychology major to deduce that encouragement breeds added effort.

Aside from a few strained vocal cords you've got nothing to lose by creating a little thunder at the games.

Win or lose, the team will walk off the field knowing it has backers who care. At the same time, the visiting school will admire CSUS for its student body's display of lively partisanship.

If for some reason you don't agree with me that spirit is lacking at CSUS, you get a chance Saturday night at the Cal Poly Pomona game to reply — spell that H-O-L-L-E-R.

STEVE BURKE
staff writer



Once More, With Feeling

with Brian Hatano

Stalking *Musca domestica*

By nature I am not a violent person. But there are times I wish I owned a shotgun or a .44 Magnum.

Sometimes the urge to have a deadly weapon handy is stimulated by a report of another senseless killing (as if there were such a thing as a sensible killing) or of a family tragically gunned down in their home by a crazed burglar.

More often, however, the desire to load a double - barrel shotgun is aroused by that scourge of mankind: flies.

Recently I had the displeasure of sharing my bedroom with a fly. He entered without fanfare, but his incessant buzzing as he caromed from wall to wall made his presence known.

He moved swiftly among the various obstacles in his path. He flew low to avoid detection and landed only in well - camouflaged areas.

When he was sighted, his sixth sense alerted him to take refuge behind the bed or behind the drapes, where he chuckled at my furtive efforts to defeat him.

This game of cat and mouse, of the hunter and the hunted, of man and fly, soon became an ordeal of frustration. The thought "Was it possible a miniscule insect with a microscopic brain could challenge man?" crossed my mind. No way, I thought. I'll just get The Deadly Weapon and be rid of the pest.

Armed with the latest in technological ingenuity, a plastic flyswatter, I stalked my prey. Although he stayed low — within the dust bank that hovered over the floor — traveled fast and landed infrequently, he made one mistake.

Jetting for what he thought was open spaces, he crashed into a closed window and fell lamely to the window sill.

Silently, I approached the window. Peering inside the drapes, I saw the fly. He was obviously in pain. He panted as he hung onto the screen, plotting his next move.

After a couple of swings caught nothing but air and screen, the fly escaped from his predicament and soared back into the room. The game started again. The door was closed but the confines of the room offered him plenty of room to run and hide.

But instead of laying low he chose to make another break for clear blue skies, only to be halted by the window.

Rushing in for the kill, I swatted madly at the pest who had eluded me for 30 minutes. A couple of blows struck him, but he shrugged them off as a duck sheds water.

I paused to regroup, then attacked.

A backhanded lunge caught him across the back and he was sent sprawling in a head - first dive to the desk below the window. He landed on the typewriter crying out in anguish. Although I intended to dispose of him soon enough, I felt an immediate death would be most merciful, so I aimed for his head.

Just as I swooped toward him, he gathered his remaining resources (and loosened appendages) and crawled into the typewriter.

After a few minutes of shaking and banging the machine, the fly popped out of his hiding place. He sat bewildered on the desk legs askew, in a daze. Then, suddenly, he did a swandive (9.2 points) off the desk — between the desk and the wall.

I left him, wondering if I would wake that night with the fly — or his ghost — crawling up my nose.

When I returned a few hours later, there perched on the window screen was the fly, apparently uninjured. (I knew it was the same pest because of a mole on his left hind leg.)

I was both frustrated and relieved to see him alive. At least he wouldn't be crawling up my nose.

Now the game would begin again. But I was tired of his antics and of him outguessing my moves. A carefully aimed shot between the eyes ended the game once and for all.

I guess I showed him who was smarter.

Comment(!)

Johns' 'manipulation' of grievance

The Sept. 21 **Hornet** informs me that suit has been filed against President Johns for "illegal" grievance proceedings. Based on Johns' iron grip on this year's Executive Committee of the Grievance Panel and my Kafkaesque encounters with them, I would judge that there should be an even more bountiful harvest this year for local attorneys.

My intention in this comment is to forewarn other faculty members of the degree of the President's manipulation of the grievance process. Hence I will spare the reader the details of my long struggle with the President and Faculty Affairs Committee to be granted sabbatical leave for the purpose of writing a book about applications of Mathematical Probability. Suffice it to say, that, after a year's delay, the leave was granted and the book is about to be published.

This March, I filed a grievance on the question of the date of eligibility for my next sabbatical leave. The grievance was ushered through the normal channels by last year's Executive Committee and had reached the stage where Dean Austin Gerber from the school of Business and Public Administration, was attempting an "informal settlement," with the aim of avoiding a costly and time - consuming hearing. The chronology becomes important now, so each paragraph will be dated as we unfold the tale of the Amazingly Expeditious Legal Opinion.

Late March: Dean Gerber proposes that the President submit the question of whether he is empowered to grant my request (establishing my eligibility to take leave in 85-86) to the Chancellor's Legal Office and the President agree to grant the request if it is their opinion that it is legal to do so. I object to Gerber that this allows the President to seek the opinion in a vacuum, without any reference to the wrongful denial of my leave the previous year. Dean Gerber says: "You don't think he'd do that, do you?" I insist that the provision be put in our agreement that my grievance file, as well as other papers I choose, be submitted along with the President's solicitation of an "expeditious written" opinion. I then initial a rough draft of this informal settlement and wait for more than a week to find out if the President will also agree to it.

April 6: At about 2 p.m. on the Friday before spring vacation, I receive a call from the President's grievance secretary requesting that I pick up a letter at her office. I do so, and remark I find it peculiar that the letter not be sent through the campus mail. The letter is the President's assent to the agreement prepared by Dean Gerber, with an added provision that I give up the grievance if the legal opinion is negative. Later that day I notice that the letter is undated, but the significance of this will not occur to me until May 29.

April 17: After the Spring recess I bring my documents (which are to accompany my grievance file and the President's solicitation of opinion to the Chancellor's legal office) to the President's private secretary who expresses her eagerness to get them down to the legal office.

Through late April and early May: Initially, I expect to get a copy of the President's solicitation of legal opinion, but it never comes. I then expect to hear what the opinion was, but I hear nothing.

Beginning May 21: After finishing my grades for the spring semester, I call the President's office and ask specifically for a copy of the letter of transmittal and solicitation; I make no other request. I am repeatedly stalled and put off by the President's office in a fashion I have long ago become accustomed to.

May 29: I receive the President's memo of May 29 which includes a copy of a legal opinion written by Bruce Richardson of the Chancellor's legal office, which opinion states that the President cannot grant sabbatical leave after only five year's service. The opinion is dated April 4 (four). I immediately call Mr. Richardson on the phone and discover that (1) he never received my documents, let alone the grievance file, and (2) the opinion had been solicited in a phone conversation with the President at about the same time it was written, and there was no reference to my situation at all.

I then call the President's secretary and raise hell that I still haven't received the letter of transmittal. She says that she will call me back. She does and says that I can have a copy of the letter in the next morning's mail. I tell her I'll be right over. She says no, it will take about 15 minutes. I rush over anyway and end up waiting in the President's office for about 10 minutes, until another secretary wanders down the hall with a copy of the memo I requested. It is dated April 18 (eighteen), has some very unpresidential mistypes in it, and purports to solicit the very opinion which was rendered on April 4 (four). There is no reference to the President's phone conversation with Richardson in early April, even though the memo is addressed to Richardson.

May 30: I point out to the Executive Office of the Grievance Panel that the President has dishonored the informal agreement and request an immediate hearing.

Aug. 29: The new Executive Officer, who is a member of the Faculty Affairs Committee which originally denied my leave application for 78-79, sends me a memo which informs me that my grievance is denied. I immediately request, the next day, that he provide me with specific paragraphs in the Grievance Procedures which justify his action.

Sept. 14: Having heard nothing from the Executive Office of the Grievance Panel, I renew my request for an explanation. I also file a separate grievance based on the duplicity involved in the Amazingly Expeditious Opinion.

Sept. 22: I return from a speaking engagement sponsored by the Canadian Attorney General's Office and find a letter from a new, acting, Executive Officer. It informs me that my grievance is denied. It again leaves unspecified what grievance, quotes no provisions of the Grievance Procedures, and is clear usurpation of the proper role of the Executive Committee.

The President's frantic manipulations to deprive me of a grievance hearing raise the following question: Is the "faculty governance," to which so much lip service is paid, one of rules and procedures, or, rather, one of cronies and fixes, a kangaroo court run by the President's hand - picked lackeys?

President Nixon had his 18 - minute gap and President Johns has his 18 April memo. Nixon was able to avoid an explanation by picking his own successor to exonerate him. Johns will apparently be able to outdo his mentor; not only will his appointees quash the indictment, but he will also keep his office.

Where are you now, good liberals of the U.P.C. who drove former President Bond from office? Compromised by association?

Peter A. Griffin
Professor of Mathematics

Comment(!)

Lebanon enduring Israeli attack

Those who bring the crying towel to their eyes over the sufferings of Vietnam's boat people, get out another one. Lebanon burning is a sad sight indeed.

On Aug. 25, a cease - fire was announced, which ended, temporarily at least, over three months of constant israeli aggression.

The International Red Cross reported that this extended invasion resulted in 1,000 deaths. In addition, 65,000 Palestinians and 200,000 Lebanese were left homeless, as 80 percent of Southern Lebanon's villages were destroyed.

Israeli casualties from the attacks are minimal. Lebanon has able - bodied men with machine guns and rifles, but they did not represent a serious threat to Israeli troops with tanks supported by aerial bombardment.

Israel, predictably, claims the attacks are in response to the terrorist activities of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. To claim anything else would cut off its arms supply.

A large majority of the weapons used in the attacks come from the United States. Under the provisions of the U.S. Arms Export Control Act, the sale of arms which are used for aggression is prohibited.

Yet, contrary to Israeli claims, armed guerrilias are not the usual victims of the Israeli attacks. The hardest hit are invariably civilians, both Palestinian and Lebanese.

The Israeli attacks are no less terrorist than those of the P.L.O. In the Sept. 15, 1979 issue of **The Nation**, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said there is a new Israeli policy on Lebanon. That change has been from retaliation to hit first and often.

While the U.S., Israel, and Egypt celebrate the Camp David Middle East Peace Accords, the people of Lebanon must still wonder where the peace is.

DAN DUBOIS
staff writer

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Senate calls for investigation, confirms appointments

From page 1

The main infraction of the statute is that, instead of Gibson, the Senate appointments Committee, just formed Thursday, is supposed to appoint four students-at-large. Also, the ASI president is supposed to appoint a chair of the Council, but Gibson felt the Council should elect its own chair.

The new members of the council are Doug Smith, Ann Ortega, Denise Catone, Jose Vallejo, and Dorian Greene.

Ortega and Greene were the only members in attendance at the Senate meeting. Greene, who was debating between attempting to join the AFC or the Program Board, chose the former because it's a new program which she said could eliminate conflicts between various campus groups seeking money.

"My ultimate goal is to be student president," Greene, a sophomore, told the **Hornet.** "I figured it was time to get on various boards to get recognition."

Senator Mike Woodward, speaking in favor of his roommate, Vallejo, said, "I think he'd do a good job. He doesn't have any programming experience, but that will come with the job."

The Senate also confirmed Mary Ann Hall, who has a B.A. in Child Development from CSUS, as Child Care Center teacher. The Senate had confirmed Rhonda White, but White resigned shortly thereafter.

"She (Hall) was very well qualified," said Woodward. "It seems she'll fit in very well with the philosophy at the Child Care Center."

Patty Argust, Gibson's opposition in the spring election, was named by the Senate as student representative to the Hornet Foundation, replacing John Dykman, who resigned when he graduated.

Argust said, "I would like to see them (the Hornet Foundation) getting involved with the students. They should realize that the students should be their major concern."

Later in the meeting, when the Senate discussed Delta Sigma Phi's proposal to sell beer at football games, Argust said, "We've (Delta Sigma Phi) decided that we don't want the concession because security costs were too high.

She explained that the cost of two extra security men would cut Delta Sigma Phi's anticipated profits from $350 to $100.

In other business, the Senate named Wright Simpson Senior Public Defender, an office which represents students in legal problems. Simpson is a junior at CSUS majoring in Political Science and minoring in Economics. He is a member of the Sacramento Association of Legal Assistants.

The Senate also elected committee memberships and ASI representatives to the Faculty Senate on Thursday.

ASI President Joe Gibson and Senators Stan Jacobs and Mary Menz will represent ASI at the Faculty Senate.

According to Welch, the most sought - after committee membership was to the Finance Committee. Senators Ruth Brisso, Tony Ramirez, and Mike Woodward were elected.

Towards the end of the meeting the Senate went into an executive session which lasted about 15 minutes. During an executive session, which can only be used to discuss an ASI employee, all spectators are required to leave the meeting.

Polls open today for city council posts

From page 1

Mental Health, hopes to stress programs and jobs for youth in an effort to fight youth crime.

Presently, Pannell is a sixth grade teacher at Freeport Elementary School and supervisor for Recreation and Parks Division of the city Community Services Department. He plans to use his experience towards constructive improvements and leadership in the city council.

Loera, personnel manager with the state Department of Transportation, plans to develop more recreational opportunities for youth, implement more sensible city planning and foster new housing opportunities.

The incumbent Donovan, supports protection of the environment, a privately financed sports stadium, job training programs, expanded public transit facilities and efficient government services.

If none of the districts' candidates receive more than 50 percent of the vote, the top two contenders will face one another in a runoff Nov. 6.

The polls will be open today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In touch

The **Undergraduate School of Social Work Student Association** will hold an orientation for all incoming students from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26 in the Senate Chambers of the University Union. For more information call 451-1815.

The **CSUS Ski Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27 in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Plans for the January trip will be discussed. Club membership is $10. Films will also be shown at the meeting.

Applications are being taken by the ASI for **appointments to positions during the 1979-80 academic year**, including positions on the Board of Justice, Acitivities Finance Council, Elections Board, and Faculty Senate committees. Interested students should visit the ASI government office on the third floor of the University Union between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sacramento Bee columnist Herb Michelson will speak on campus Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 9 a.m. in Student Service Center (CTR) 314. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

The Department of Anthropology will present **"Indians of the Southwest"** at noon Wednesday, Sept. 26 in Anthropology 203. Dr. William J. Lippincott will conduct the session.

The **Career Awareness and Life Goals classes** offered by the Career Development and Placement Center are still open for students wanting to add. Classes begin Sept. 27 and Oct. 3, 9, and 18. For further information call 454-6231 or visit the Center in Student Services Center (CTR) 201.

There will be a **MECHA meeting** Thursday, Sept. 27 at noon in the Senate Chambers, third floor of the Unviersity Union.

Dr. Donald Hall, CSUS physics professor, will speak on the topic **"Is There Really an Energy Crisis?"** at noon Thursday, Sept. 27 in the Alumni Room of the University Union. The speech is presented by the Newman Forum, Sacramento Newman Center.

The **Society for Advancement of Management** will present Albert Sandoval, business representative for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the California Suite of the University Union. Sandoval will discuss recent negotiations

The CSUS Department of German/Classics/Russian is sponsoring a **German film series presentation** with four different films showing on four upcoming dates. The first will be Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union, featuring the black and white *Nathan Der Weise*. All films are free and open to the public.

A chapter business meeting of **Beta Alpha Psi** will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Senate Chambers of the University Union.

Tierra Del Oro Girl Scout Council announces the availability of **fieldwork and internship positions** for the student seeking flexible hours, job experience, and the chance to be creative while working with youth or adults. For more information phone Pam Rice or Kit D'Rezzo at 451-2811.

The **Bi - Support Group** meets every Wednesday from noon till 2 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union.

The **Sacramento Community Blood Bank** and CSUS Circle K club will sponsor a blood drive for the Student Health Center Wednesday, Sept. 26. The drive will be conducted in the Redwood Room of the University Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The **Recreation and Park Majors Association** now has an office in Douglas Hall 111. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Upcoming association activities include a Tuesday, Sept. 25 spaghetti feed from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at East Portal Park. All faculty and students are invited. For more information about the activities or the RPMA phone 454-6182.

Credit is available for attending the state art conference, "Coming to Our Senses," Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27 and 28 at the Sacramento Community Convention Center. Pre - registration for the conference may be made at the extension office in the Administration Building or by calling 454-6196 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. For more conference details phone Conference Administrator Sally Davis at 322-4015.

Birth control rap sessions are held at the Student Health Center Tuesdays at 1:15 p.m. and Thursdays at 6 p.m. Discussions last approximately two hours. For more information call 454-6038.

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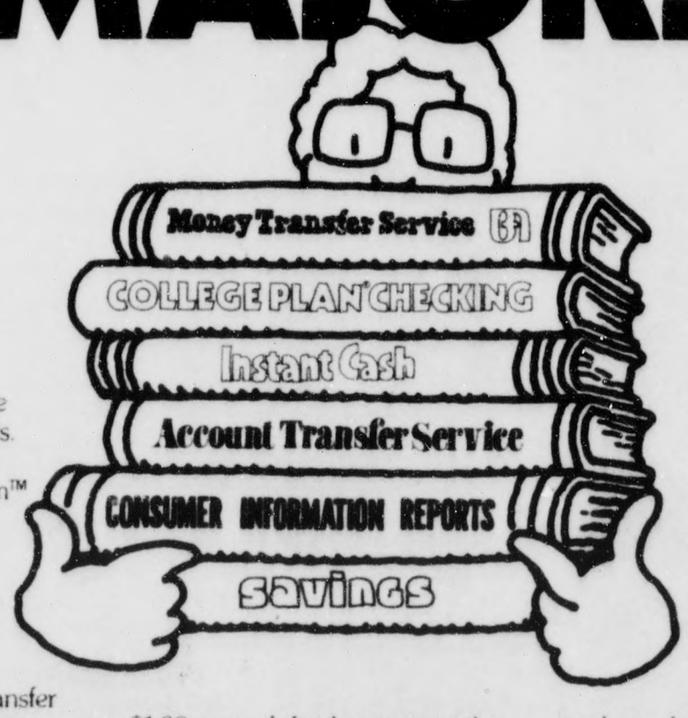
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Sports

Runners dominate weekend meets

'tough competition' dispatched at Cal State Riverside

DALE BONIFIELD
staff writer

Continuing its domination of other California schools, the CSUS cross country team rolled on to two more surprisingly easy victories over the weekend.

The big meet for the Hornets was what shaped up to be a district playoff preview at Riverside College in Southern California. Eleven schools competed and a total of 150 runners took off from the starting line. When it was over, the Hornets had placed seven runners within the top 21 and had beaten the second place team by 35 points.

"We went into the meet expecting very tough competition, especially from host Cal States Riverside, Pomona, and Northridge, but their teams were just not ready for this meet," said Coach Noel Hitchcock.

CSUS finished with 39 points while second place Pomona amassed 74 points. Cal State Riverside, which will be hosting the district championships in October, and which supposedly has one of the better teams in the state, finished a disappointing 7th place with 143 points.

"In a meet like this with so many runners a score under 100 is outstanding," Hitchcock said.

"We've been practicing longer, and these teams will be drastically improved by the time the championships roll around," he continued.

"Our runners ran real well, and when the championships start we will have an advantage because our runners will know the course; they will know the turns, the hills and the terrain."

Greg Parks and Mike Van Horn again led the Hornets, finishing fifth and sixth respectively with a time of 31:46. Rick Pincorn finished in eighth place in 31:50 followed by Stan Sinkly in ninth at 32:02. The Hornets also took the 11th, 12th, 13th and 21st spots.

"We're very happy with our performance. I feel we are much stronger team - wise at this time this year than at the same time last year.

"I think our runners were hurt by the poor performance of the other teams since we went in expecting a tough race," Hitchcock continued. "We definitely left an impression on them."

Showing strong depth, CSUS then came back on Saturday to beat Hayward 21-38 and Stanislaus 20-38.

The Hornets took 1-2 as senior Dirk Feenstra crossed the finish line first with a time of 32:23 followed by junior Jerry Drew at 32:27.

"It was a closer race than it seemed, but I think we ran very well," said Hitchcock.

The Hornets go up against Chico State this Saturday.

"The Chico meet will be a low meet for us, coming off of this weekend's big meet and going into the Cal Aggie Invitational a week from Saturday."

Although Hitchcock is happy with the team's progress, he would like to see his top runners cut down on their times.

Continued on page 7



Photo by Cliff Polland

Sigfredo Rizo (left) and Hi Don Yee leap for a head shot while muscling out a Fresno player. Saturday's game shaped up as a defensive battle between two well - matched teams. The Hornet's only goal was scored by Freshman Jesus Rocha.

The Week in Sports

Volleyballers crush Stanislaus

Mary Anne Scannell was the top Hornet finisher at the Berkeley Invitational meet Saturday. Scannell took 20th with a time of 19:52, followed by Lisa Foy in 21st with a time of 20:08.

The Hornets took fourth place overall in the non - league meet.

Hornet runners finish fourth

Debbie Booth won eight straight points in the final game to ease CSUS to a 15-3, 15-8, 15-4 win over Stanislaus in its first Golden State Conference volleyball match Friday.

"Everybody played and did real well," said coach Debbie Colberg. "Our setter, Robin Acquistapace, did an excellent job of setting the ball for the other girls.

"We really expected to win. Stanislaus just doesn't have the power that we do."

The match was a warm-up for tonight's 6 p.m. meeting with the always-tough UC Davis (1-0) squad.

"We're evenly matched with Davis," Colberg stated. "The match could easily go the full five games. It's going to depend on who keeps their game together longer."

Davis took its opener 15-5, 15-3, and 15-2 over Chico Friday.

Frosh surpassed by Sonoma State

Despite fine play by the defense, the freshman football team dropped its second pre - season game to Sonoma State 22-7.

Defensive back Mike Brown scored the only Hornet touchdown, running back a kickoff 93 yards for the score. Kicker Chuck Beale tallied the PAT.

In addition to the touchdown, Brown logged eight unassisted tackles in the loss. Strong Safety Mike Mondragon also turned in a fine defensive effort, with six unassisted and six assisted tackles.

Coach Joe Lukawski blamed the loss on an ineffective offense. "We need to put an offense together, but the defense was impressive."

The Hornets open their season Saturday against Yuba College in Woodland.

Intramural notes

Sign - ups for racquetball courts are being taken in the ticket booth outside of the south gym, Mondays and Wednesdays from 10-12 a.m. and Fridays from 9-11 a.m.

Racquetball courts cannot be reserved for Tuesdays and Thursdays because of classes; however, on these days, courts are open for general usage between 2-6 p.m. without reservation.

Handball courts are available Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-9 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

The pool is open for **recreational swimming** Monday through Friday from 6-8 p.m.

Sign - ups for the **Budweiser Intramural Super Sports** program are now being accepted in the intramural office, third floor, University Union.

Team schedules for flag football are also located in the intramural office.

The intramural office will sponsor **mixed league recreational bowling** beginning Tuesday, Oct. 2 at South Bowl. The price is $2.50 per night for three games, with shoe rental included. Sign - ups are in the Intramural office, third floor, University Union.

More notes

Anyone interested in participating in **men's track and field** should contact Coach Bruce Drummond in the track - field office (#4) in the field house between 2-4 p.m. as soon as possible.

Entries are now being taken for the **Homecoming Golf Tournament**, to be held Friday, Oct. 12, at Haggin Oaks. For more information contact Patti Davis in PE 138 (454) 6441.

Schedules

Today

Field Hockey vs. ARC at American River, 4 p.m.
Volleyball vs. UC Davis at CSUS, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer vs. USF at CSUS, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Soccer vs. Santa Clara at CSUS, 7:30 p.m.

'Ouch'

'Flawless' Hornets tie Fresno State Bulldogs

GINA SPADAFORI
sports editor

Jesus Rocha scored the only Hornet goal in a 1-1 tie against the Fresno State Bulldogs in non - league action Saturday night.

Rocha scored early in the game from 20 yards out, giving the Hornets an early lead. The game then developed into a defensive struggle, with an outstanding defensive performance logged by Hornet goalie Mike Schubert, who tallied eight saves. Fred Dass also made a key save, deflecting a goal shot that had eluded Schubert.

The only Fresno State goal was the result of a penalty kick by Bulldog captain Mark La Scuola. The kick was awarded after Hornet Sigfredo Rizo tripped La Scuola inside the penalty area.

"I'm sure the call was blown," commented Hornet Coach Don Zingale. "There are a lot of stray lines on the field, and the foul was committed outside the penalty area."

Although the Hornets looked impressive against the Bulldogs, Zingale is still conservative about the season. "We'll be in the top three in our conference. This was the best game we've played to date, and I have no complaints. We were terrific, and our play was flawless.

"Either team could have won this game," he added. "Both had the opportunities; neither team dominated."

The Hornets will meet last year's national champion, USF, tonight at 7:30 in Hornet Stadium.


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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Diane Anderson
Field Hockey



The team's playmaker, Anderson set the pace in Wednesday's 2 - 0 win over De Anza.



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Volleyball

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Arts

Blessed is Python who hath created 'Brian's' life for fun



Pontus Pilate and his accompanying giggling guard contemplate the fate of Brian in Monty Python's new film.

LINDA HUNDLEY
entertainment editor

It's hard to imagine an organization that is quite as much fun—and lucrative, too— as Monty Python's Flying Circus. I would personally love to join but I happen to be of the wrong sex (though of course I don't belive there is a *right* sex) and live on the wrong continent. There are a few things that just aren't slated to take place on humanity's calendar in the next month. Jeez.

There are some people who will see "Life of Brian," and then there are some people who won't see "Life of Brian" because it has been labeled sacriligious and blasphemous by certain religious organizations.

These are the folks who made such a ruckus about the television series "Soap" that even here, in-the-center - of - the - liberated - universe Sacramento, the show runs at Johnny Carson time. When you come right down to actual motives and themes, "Soap" is actually less offensive than the real weekday afternoon soap operas, where everyone is doing something illegal or immoral to someone else.

If "Life of Brian" can be accused of having a message, besides being entertaining, that message would be, "You've got to think for yourselves, you're all individuals," which certainly doesn't seem like a plot to upstage organized religions.

The best parts of the movie do relate to Brian being mistaken for a messiah by his townspeople, and his eventual martyrdom. His followers are convinced that he is "the one," as a young man says, "I say you are a messiah and I ought to know. I've followed a few." And if you've never thought of water gourds and dusty sandals as being religious artifacts, then it is definitely time to be enlightened.

There are the typical Python jokes; Brian selling otter noses and wren spleens for snacking at gladiator games, the ex-leper Jesus cured who complains that he's lost his livelihood: begging, buying stones to be thrown at a public execution when the ground is covered with rocks.

Python also takes an amusing look at revolutionary groups. Our confused hero becomes a member of the Judean Peoples Front, whose members have typical Judean names like Stan, Loretta, Reg, and Francis. The group spends more time writing up meeting minutes than actually going out and revolutionizing, and when they finally do decide to fight for their rights it's invariably another revolutionary clan that they tussle with.

And if you're still wondering exactly what does Jesus have to do with the film, he does make two appearances: once as a newborn in the manger and during the semon on the mount. There is an amusing misinterpretation of the latter which includes such lines as "Blessed are the cheesemakers" and "Blessed are the Greek," but these mistakes are by the listeners who argue over what Jesus is trying to say—something that is still going on today.

The movie doesn't take on Christianity, it just questions why people feel compelled to follow someone, especially someone as uncertain and inarticulate as Brian.

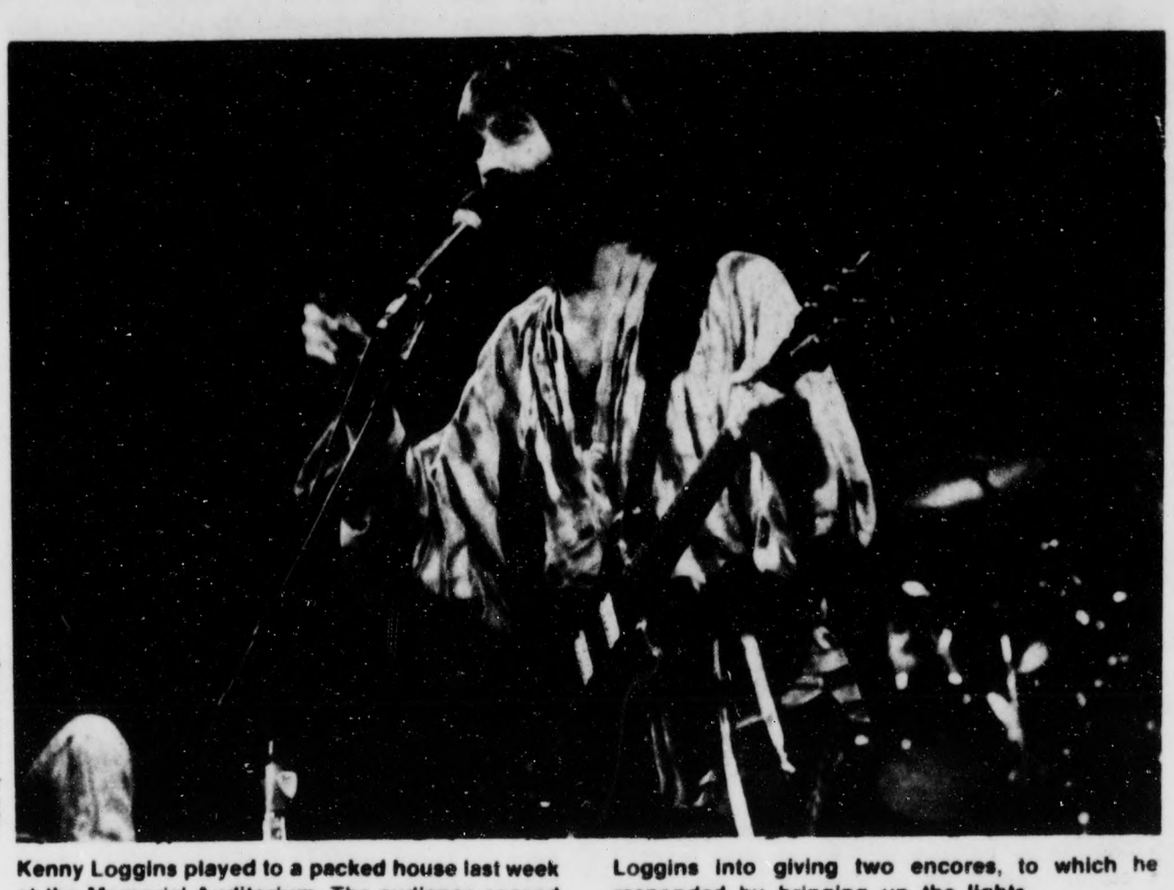


Photo by Michael Edrington

Kenny Loggins played to a packed house last week at the Memorial Auditorium. The audience coaxed Loggins into giving two encores, to which he responded by bringing up the lights

Loggins 'fires' up local fans with new selections and old favorites

MICHAEL EDRINGTON
staff writer

An enthusiastic crowd greeted Kenny Loggins with cheers and anticipation Thursday night at the Memorial Auditorium.

It would have been hard to judge the crowd's size or excitement by the lukewarm reception they gave opening act Louise Goffin, daughter of Carole King. The music was painfully over amplified and Goffin's voice lacked maturity.

But every seat was filled when Loggins hit the stage. He opened the set with songs from his first two solo albums as well as his new release, **Keep the Fire**.

Loggins had a good rapport with the audience, and even had them singing along on the Loggins and Messina tunes "House on Pooh Corner" and "Danny's Song." Loggins' clear tenor needed little accompaniment, only his acoustic guitar and the background sax provided by band member Jon Clark.

Drummer Tris Imboden was in spotlight during "Vahevala" and gave an energetic exhibit of his talents. The performance of all of the band members was exciting and energetic; they are obviously devoted to Loggins' music and their instruments.

Loggins is not one to leave a crowd unsatisfied. He gave two encores: "Whenever I Call You Friend," with help on the vocals by bassist George Hawkins; and "Celebrate Me Home," the title cut from his first solo album.

The audience, still going strong, rose to their feet and sang along. During the second encore Loggins asked that the house lights be turned on so he could "see his friends." Judging by the crowd's reaction to his performance, Kenny Loggins has many.

Drama auditions set

Auditions for the bilingual production *Blood Wedding* will be held today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Playwrights Theatre. Rehearsals begin at the end of September.

Blood Wedding, written in 1933 by Federico Garcia Lorca, is one of the classics of Spanish drama. Romulus Zamora will direct a bilingual version, with most of the play in its original poetic Spanish, but the locale will be changed to the southwest U.S. during the 1800s.

There are roles for 12 women and 10 men, ranging from young to middle age.

The production will open Dec. 7 and run for one week.



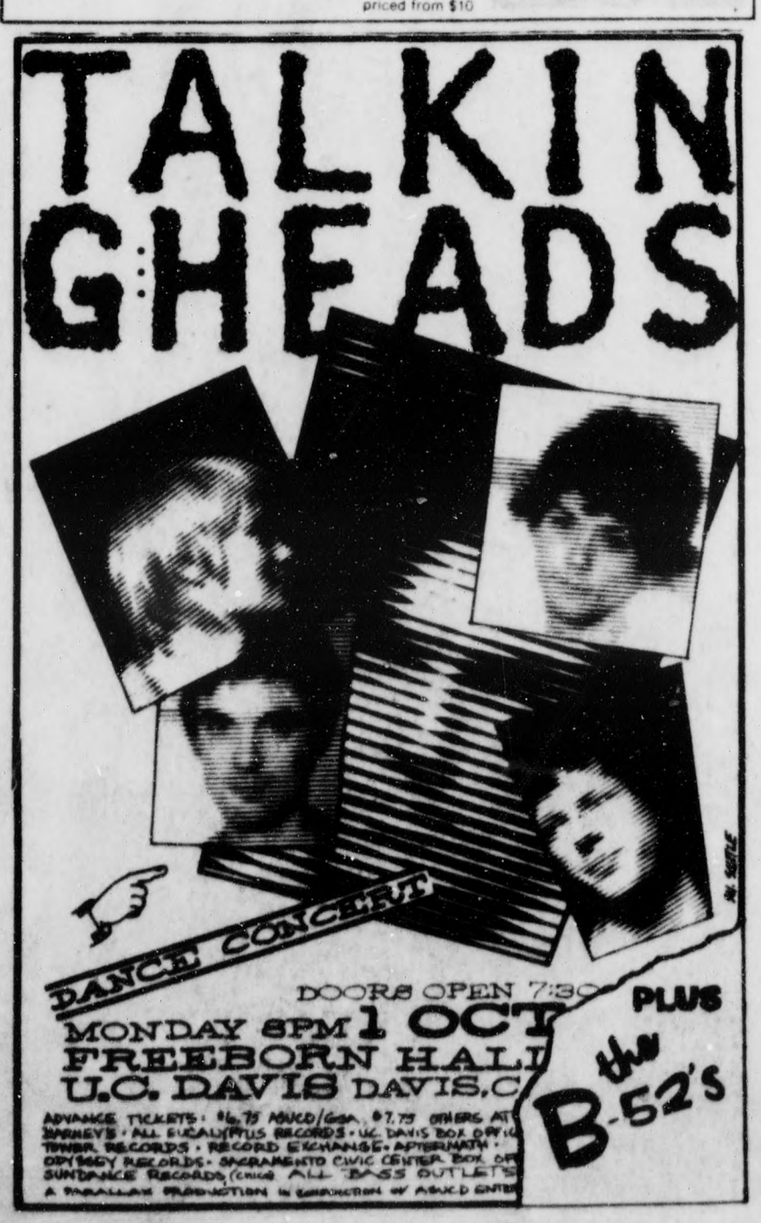
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Photo by Cliff Pollard

Feliciano plays at Murieta

Combine unexpected end - of - summer heat and a mob of music enthusiasts with talented guitarist - vocalist Jose Feliciano and what would have normally been a sweltering, unpleasant autumn day is made entertaining and festive — the scene last weekend at the Sacramento Symphony's Murieta Music Festival held at Rancho Murieta. Feliciano topped off both afternoons of varied musical offerings, including big band sounds, Renaissance melodies, individual vocalists and jazz numbers, with a pleasant selection of his own original oldies, renditions of other contemporary artists' hits and newer Feliciano songs.

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Selected students to represent CSUS

As part of the 1979 CSUS Homecoming activities, the Associated Students, Inc. and the Alumni Association will select a Man and Woman of the Year to represent the University.

Any campus club or organization may submit nominee applications, available from the ASI government office on the third floor of the University Union, for a full - time male and/or female student as its candidate.

Deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Sept. 28.

Each nominee must: have completed one semester at CSUS; have a gpa of 2.0 or above; be carrying 12 units or more; be involved in a campus club or organization; be well - grcomed and have a pleasant personality and have public speaking ability.

The student body will vote Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3 and 4, in the Alumni Booth on the Library Quad from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Three women and three men finalists will be named on Friday, Oct. 5.

A selection committee comprised of students, faculty, alumni and community leaders will decide the two winners at the 1979 Man and Woman of the Year brunch Sunday, Oct. 7 in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Further information about the celebration is available from Troy Powers at 454-6784.

Ill winds blow on Tull's new record

WARREN KLOBA
staff writer

Somehow, Jethro Tull has survived 10 years of personnel changes, critical barbs, constant touring and mass audience appeal.

Stormwatch, their 15th album, continues in the familiar pattern of balancing delicate melodies against a heavy metal rhythm, and for some weird reason, it still works.

God only knows why. Ian Anderson still indulges in metaphorical overkill in his lyrics, and he again continues his love affair with the key of D major. The songs always sound familiar but somehow . . . different.

For that, one can thank the arranging skills of longtime guitarist Martin Barre and recent keyboard addition David Palmer. Barriemore Barlow, rock's most underrated drummer, continues to provide the drive that keeps the songs from collapsing under their own weight.

Ah yes . . . the album itself. Anderson has left the pastoral splendor of country England (explored on **Songs From the Wood** and **Heavy Horses**) for the arctic winds of the North Sea. The song titles tell all; "Flying Dutchman," "Old Ghosts," "Orion," and "North Sea Oil," where he even comments on (oh God) nuclear energy (the better way?).

Stormwatch is not a bad album, but it's not a real good one either. Jethro Tull can rock with the best of them (check out "Dark Ages" on this one), but for some reason the band insists on sticking to the same formula established years ago on their landmark album, **Aqualung**.

It can really be maddening. Just once I'd like to see these guys take a chance. In the end, all I can say is that **Stormwatch** is just another Jethro Tull album and will be interesting for about one week. Then I will file it until the next one comes out so I can compare the two. Then I'll write another review and bitch about the same thing.



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Bike regulations may affect campus riders

From page 1

object not maintained or designed for the purpose of securing bicycles." Bikes found in places other than designated parking areas will be cited with a $2 ticket or impounded.

"There is a real hassle to the handicapped when someone chains a bike to a pole or handrial," Acting Vice - President for Administration and Business Affairs Bill Kerby said.

"There's a super demand for parking space for bikes," Kerby continued. "I personally watched some new lockers installed near the Science Building."

Kerby and Yelverton hope to provide more bike lockers and racks in locations more accessible for bikers.

Another restriction, Section 2.07, reads "no bicycle shall be parked, stored or standing in any lobby, hallway or room of any building — except student Dormitories — unless said area is specifically designated for bicycle parking."

Kerby said he is currently looking into a bicycle compound, to be staffed by a student assistant, in an attempt to prevent bicycle thefts.

Associated Students, Inc. President Joe Gibson, who was consulted when the regulations were drawn up, hopes the University "advertises the regulations when implementing them," and it "implements them over a couple of semesters because it is ridiculous to put them into effect right away since people haven't had to deal with bike regulations."

Harriers try to improve

From page 4

"Right now our top five men are averaging 5:08 a mile, and by the time we get to the nationals they will have to be averaging 4:52 a mile," said Hitchcock.

As far as competition for the remainder of the season goes, Hitchcock foresees the Humboldt State confrontation as the toughest before the district championships.

"Humboldt has always been a powerhouse and this year they have the potential to beat us, although we have the better team," said Hitchcock.

The Hornets meet Humboldt one week before the championships at Riverside which presents the problem of two tough races within seven days.

Last year's national champion, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, still has to be the team to beat, Hitchcock said.

As it looks now, the Hornets and Cal Poly SLO just may be running head to head when the championships roll around in October.

Students hear Greene

From page 1

stand I have to really understand the problem.

"There isn't any danger in educating too many people," he told another student. "The danger lies in undereducating too many people.

There is a serious problem in the classroom," he continued. "The teacher is teaching the pupil what he knows; however this may or may not help that person when he goes out in the world.

"There is also a real difficulty in not reaching enough people. Right now the ones going to school are from the mainstream. There has to be an effort to teach those who don't know about education — to reach those who live out of the way of the educational mainstream."

One of the bills Greene has written and is trying to pass is AB - 681. It is a proposition that would phase out burning of agricultural residue products.

"This is an issue that is especially important in the Sacramento and Davis areas," the assemblyman said. "The smog here is bad enough, but with the crop burning it becomes unbearable. We have to start cleaning up somewhere."

This bill would designate certain days for crop burning and the farmers would also have to pay a license fee in order to register for the burning days.

AB - 681 didn't pass last year and Greene doesn't expect it to pass this year either. "But I am going to back it all the way," he said.

After his 17 years in the Assembly, Greene said he will not leave the Assembly. "I don't think so," said Greene. "I had a chance to run for Congress, but then I realized just how much I could do right here."

"I guess whatever the people want is what will happen. I try my best and if I get elected, it will be because the people wanted me. I am my own man. I have never claimed to be right all the time — I just claim to be positive."

Rodda talks about issues

From page 1

Party," Rodda said. "It's (the Libertarian Party) a strange mixture of confusion.

"And, what I hear from Tom Hayden and Governor Brown is beautiful phraseology, buzz words from the governor. I can never listen to him and understand what he means."

In response to a question from the audience, Rodda said he was one of only five senators who voted in favor of Jane Fonda becoming a member of the California State Arts Commission. He said that he voted in her favor because she was not allowed to appear before the Senate to defend herself.

"What was done in the Senate was inappropriate," Rodda said.

He added that politicians must be allowed to use their knowledge and conscience in voting.

In 1957, Rodda applied to teach at Sacramento State College. However, he decided not to accept the position, because the salary would not have been enough to support his family.

Instead, he entered the race for the California State Senate, which he won.

"Most of us succeed," Rodda said, "because of something over which we have no control."

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ASI's Gibson on the image of CSUS

From page 1

Gibson points out that while there has always been money alloted from the $10 individual student fees that comes to the ASI, most of it has not gone to provide students with activities they care to attend.

"In fact, I think we can say that in the past, there have been no activities on this campus. This is one of the few bastions of free flowing ideas and people ought to get in on this. When they go out into the real world, they have to understand that they'll be dealing with different cultures and backgrounds."

Gibson admits that activities must be geared toward the interests of the majority of students. "We need to identify and recognize the fact that we have older students here. The 17 to 22 year old student is a minority here. One in five students is over 30. The average age of the CSUS student is 27. I'm working toward setting up a round table with some people to determine what kind of population we have to appeal to."

Public relations and marketing play a large part in Gibson's plan to project a "positive" image of the ASI to the students and the community. He spent a large part of the summer contacting local media to emphasize ASI's positive outlook this year.

"It's important for us to work to better our image in the community. We've had kind of an island mentality, where people say, 'oh yeah, there's a school over there.' They don't know where we are. We don't do enough to and for the community."

Gibson feels that he and President Johns are interested in giving the university a new image and make it a desirable place to come for an education.

"When you look at the caliber of the students that come to this school, most people see that the entrance requirements are lower and feel that anything this school does is going to be overshadowed by a school with higher entrance requirements.

"But when you look at the reasons why people come to a school like this, they come because they don't have much money to spend on education. My experience has been that I've come across some of the brightest people here. You learn so much in class, but you learn a lot more by working and talking with other people."

Gibson feels this year's Senate members are concerned with helping the good of the overall University, not just themselves.

"I'm not out to embellish people's resumes," Gibson stressed. "If people aren't working, they should be removed from their positions. When senators walk in they know they have to work for the good of the whole university, not themselves. We have to make every dollar count, stretch it as far as it can go, and when people say they're going to do something, they have to do it. Otherwise when people see them not doing their job they'll say, 'all students are like that.'"

Gibson says his concern with positive public relations is not only to combat a bad public image begun by former president Young and previous Senates, but "to set ourseleves in a positive light so that people will come to us being positive. Rather than knowing just what they can get out of ASI, we want to know what they can give to it."

Yet Gibson's path has not been the smoothest since he took office four months ago. Over the summer, the ASI budget was delayed for three months while it waited for President Johns' signature. Gibson took action and wrote the president demanding the budget be signed.

"Our programs suffer because of it (the delay). We couldn't hire a new Children's Center director because we didn't know what the funding would be. It turned out the budget was approved except for two items, the program board and athletics. When we finally said it should be done, it was done."

Gibson cites the budget situation as one example of the effect students can have on the way things work.

"People have an idea that they can't really have an effect on things and I think that's passing the buck. In the '60s there was an awareness to students; now we have a sophistication. In the '60s they fought for us to be able to be on committees. Now we're on committees and people don't go.

"All you have to do is do your homework, have a working understanding of a particular issue and then speak out. It can be done."

Gibson strongly believes compromises between the administration and ASI or any on-campus organization can be worked out by keeping cool heads. "We don't need any yelling matches. The administration does not have a comprehensive understanding of how the Associated Students works; therefore, it follows that they don't necessarily know what's right. The point of discussing things with them (the administration) is to point out why we're right so we can change things. If we're wrong, we're wrong.

"To be honest, I think the Associated Students was set up to be a debating society, not a functioning organization. The Senate Chair probably has more power than the President has. Brian (Welch, this year's chair) and I don't always agree on things, but I think he's probably the best Senate Chairs that's come along," Gibson said.

But Gibson is well aware of his limitations, most of them related to time. "There really isn't enough working time in the day. I don't expect to be able to get everything I would like to see accomplished done and in that respect, it frustrates me. At 21 years old, I don't have it down. I make mistakes — a lot more than I care to admit. But I don't think we'll have the problems we had in the past."

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Crosscurrents

The Goodrich...er, Goodyear blimp cruises by here

A $2.5 million, mammoth bag

TRISH GEANETOS
staff writer

While private jets — mere specks on the horizon — mach their way through the skies of Sacramento's Executive Airport, a great lumbering sausage shape looms low over an adjoining field.

It too is engaged in mocking of a sort — for although its operational speed is a non - mercurial 35 miles per hour (for climb, cruise and dive), the technological wonders streaking faster than sound into the clouds beyond are ignored and all eyes are transfixed on the approaching silver spectacle. The Goodyear blimp Columbia is landing!

A flurry of ground crew activity begins. Since a blimp must land into the wind, the ground crew chief holds up a wind sock to guide the pilot. Like a well - choreographed dance, two teams of three men each catch the trailing nose lines (two long ropes that always remain hanging from the blimp's nose) and dart to either side. They prepare to dig in their heels and hold until another team can rush to the gondola (the car hanging below the bag), grab the handrails and toss enough ballast aboard to keep the blimp grounded.

Blimps are difficult to land. Their twin, six - cylinder 210 hp. propeller engines must be driven full power, nose down to the earth and then dealt with quickly and precisely by ground crew so that the six - story structure is not flung about by crosswinds or gusts.

The airship is then inched along on its one wheel towards a 30 - foot pole called the mooring mast. High atop waits a crew member who will anchor the nose onto a trailer hitch - like device. Like a fitful sleeper, the Columbia, attached only by its nose to the mast, will be left overnight to rotate about the mast as the wind changes.

The Columbia holds 202,700 cubic feet of helium — a nonflammable gas — in its Dacron fabric, rubber - coated envelope but carries only seven passengers (including one pilot) in its gondola. Most of the riders are Goodyear customers (and management) and ride by invitation only, meaning you need connections.

The Goodyear dirigible began its promotional tour last spring. Starting from its base in Los Angeles, the blimp worked its way up to Seattle and is ending its two - week visit in Sacramento on Monday. From here it travels to Los Angeles where it will begin serving as a television platform for football games. The tour and work continues for eight months for the five pilots that travel with the Columbia. "You don't get home unless you take a vacation," said Chief Pilot Nick Nicolary.

Thirty days each year are devoted to maintenance. Columbias' sister ships — the *America*, *Mayflower* and *Europa* — are based in Houston, Miami and Italy, respectively. Non - rigid airships were used in World War II but afterwards, almost became extinct after the war until Robert Lane, a public relations chief, revived the program, built new blimps and started them on their tours in the '60s.

Except for the *Europa*, the airships are named after yachts which have been victorious in various America's Cup races — by order of former Goodyear President P. W. Litchfield who believed that one day the blimps would serve as "air yachts" for residents of inland areas. That role never came to pass but the precedent of naming the ships has become traditional.

While landing a blimp is a complex operation, watching a blimp take off is comical. The typical takeoff weight is 100 - 200 pounds. At the command of "Up Ship!" the blimp is literally bounced on its wheel and tossed into the air by the crew. The pilot then advances the throttles as the ship scrambles for altitude, climbing at a startling angle.

The "Super Skytacular," an electronic marvel on the sides of the ship, is used to display public service messages, greetings and animation to night audiences on the ground. The sign is a result of five years of intensive research and an earlier prototype. With the *Columbia* flying at 1,000 feet, the sign can be read by people on the ground from one mile on either side of the airship. It uses more than 7,000 lights to spell out its colorful messages.

"Super Skytacular" displays include a golfer driving his ball toward the green, then putting the final distance to the hole; a game of table tennis; a football player making good on a field goal attempt; a sharp - shooting basketball player sinking a foul shot; a turkey running to escape a ax - wielding man intent on securing Thanksgiving dinner, and Santa Claus and his sleigh and reindeer flashing across the Yuletide skies.

Messages and animation can run in either direction and up and down. A typical six - minute tape consists of 40 million pieces or bits of "on - off" information which, when run through special electronic readers aboard the airship, control lamp and color selection and the speed of the messages.

Safety has always been a primary factor in the running of airship operations. In over five decades of operation, there have been no fatalities. In rain or in wind in excess of 20 m.p.h., the ship remains moored to its mast. The only major problem Goodyear has encountered with its blimps is the public mistaking it for a UFO. (Goodyear once flashed a message on the sides of the blimp saying "No We're Not A UFO — Just A Blimp!" to dispel the fears below.)

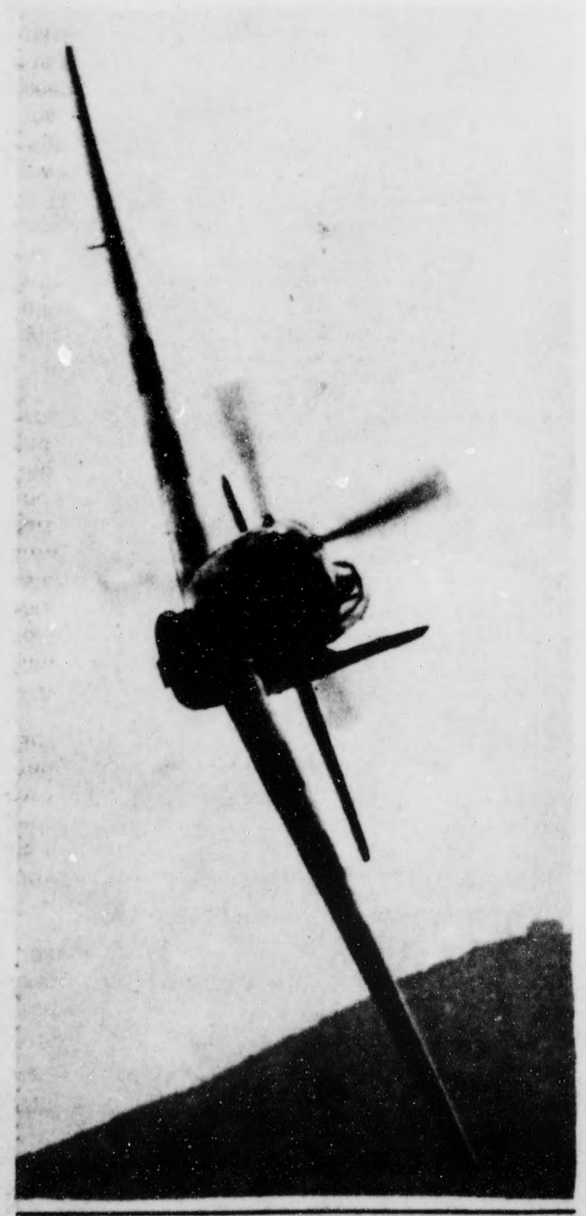
These $2.5 million amabassadors of public relations may startle some people but once identified, most will agree with the saying: "Nobody doesn't love a blimp!"

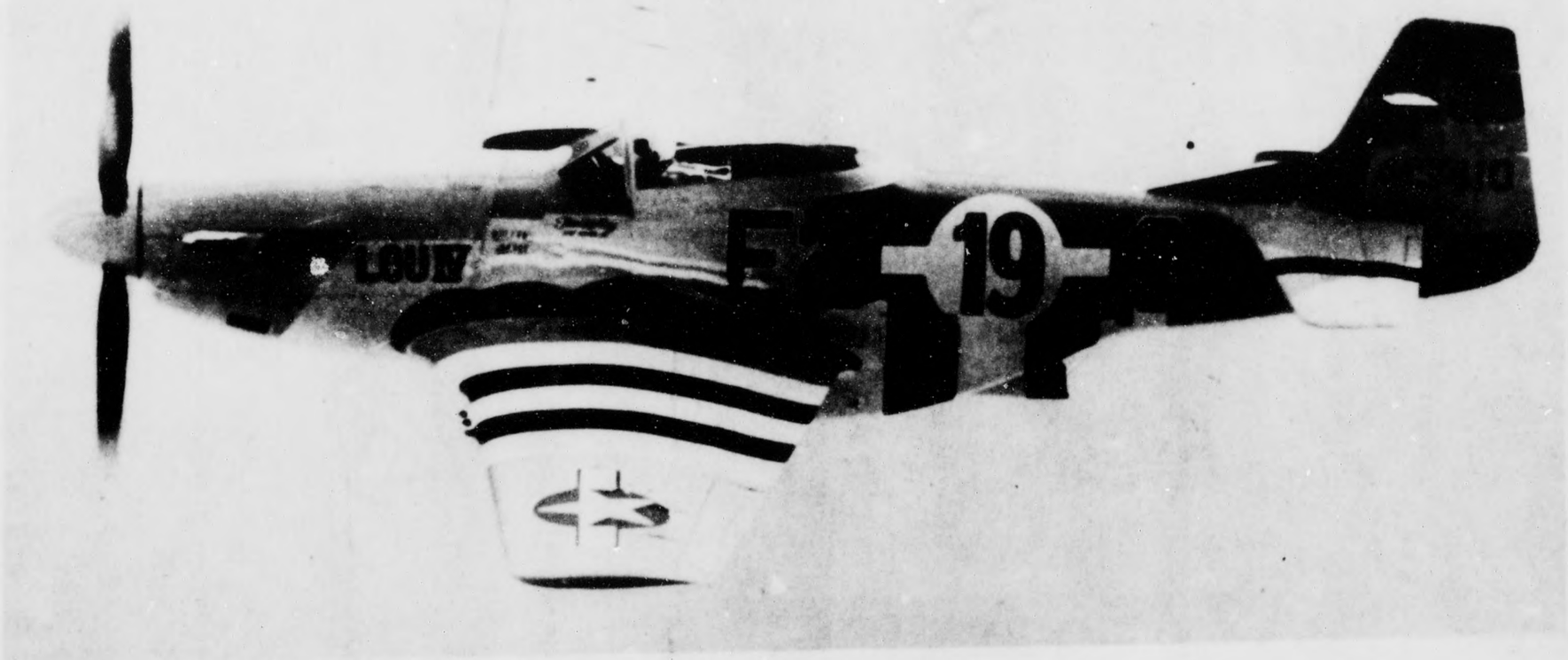


Photo by Trish Geanetos

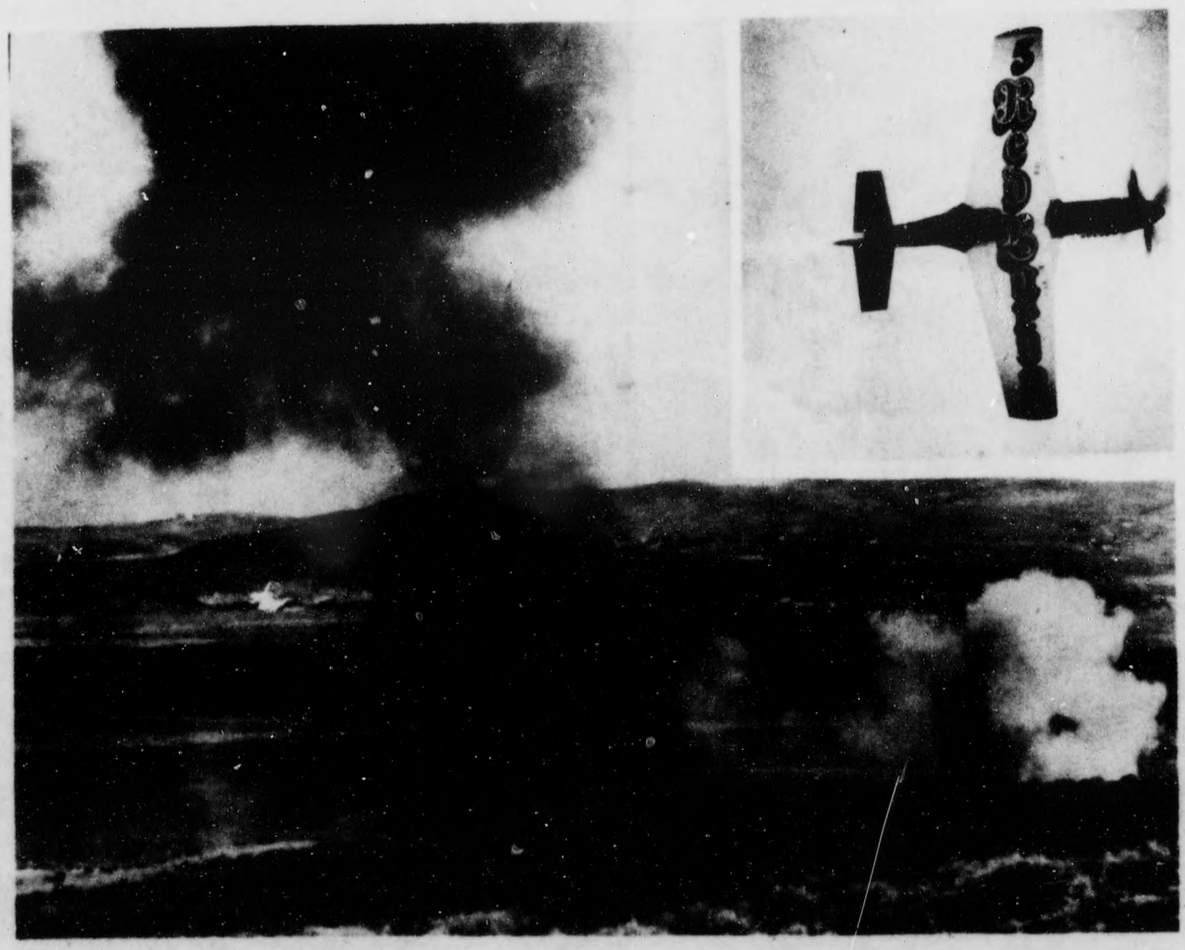
The Columbia is secured by two teams of three men when landing and lifting off. The six - story gas bag — one of four in the world — is based in Los Angeles.

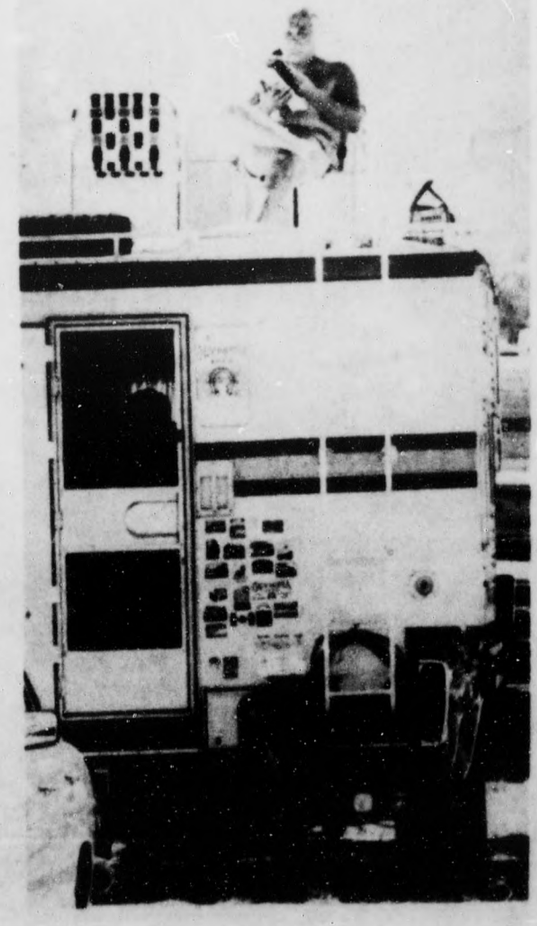
Old fighter planes never die, they become racers





Photos by Ralph Thompson





The winner in the unlimited championship was John Crocker of San Mateo, who was clocked at 422 mph. Hinton placed second with a speed of 415 mph at the annual Reno event, which drew 71,500 this year.

This spectacular crash was the second of the Reno Air Races held Sept. 14 - 16. The pilot, Steve Hinton, 27 of Claremont, last year's unlimited class champion, escaped with only a broken leg. Apparently, the cause of the crash, which virtually disintegrated his P - 51 fighter plane, was engine failure. Two days earlier, Fred Wofford, 41, of Reno, died when his plane crashed during a race. Wofford was the seventh person to die in the 16 years of the air races.